Revue
Chorus
Rehearsal

McGill Daily

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WORLD NEWS

Oil Sanctions Still Issued

After a three-hour session of the British cabinet it was predicted in authorative quarters that oil would be shortly added to the list of sanctions against Italy. A decision was not announced however. Dr. W. A. Riddell, the Canadian representative at the League of Nations conference, proposed an oil embargo to Italy, but Acting Prime Minister Ernest Lapointe issued a statement that Dr. Riddell was expressing a personal opinion. This statement indicates a break in the sanctionist front, while others regard the question as purely academic.

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Autonomy For North China

The Chinese National Government has decided to give North China virtual autonomy in a move to prevent encroachment in that area by Japan, states an authoratative source. A new financial program to which Japan had objected will be curtailed and wider governmental power will be given to the north by Nanking.

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Montreal Politics

Ald. J. Raynault, strong man of the Duplessis-Gouin National Union Party, said yesterday that he would insist upon a city charter amendment which would force every voter in a Montreal civic election to hold an election card, with finger-prints if necessary. Mayor Houde feels that the sales-tax law must be modified as the receipts from it are running behind.

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Italy

Italy is now faced with unemployment and credit problems, owing to the pressure of the League of Nations. Hours are being shortened and small export firms are expecting to be aided for the first few months of sanctions. Italian women en masse are contributing their wedding rings and other valuable possessions to the fighting of sanctions, and the Italian people are being urged to bear their wants for the sake of Italy.

Club Gives Plant At Harbour Once Over

Inspection of Local Breweries in Near Future

The Mechanical Club inspected the Montreal Harbour Commission's storage plant, Thursday, in the first of a series of visits to important city industrial concerns. A group of about twenty-five third and fourth year engineering students attended.

The Club was first shown the refrigerating machinery and then went to the storage rooms. The temperature in these rooms varies with the nature of the product stored. The Club did not linger long in the Fresh Meat and Butter rooms, where a temperature of 5 degrees above zero was maintained. The Mechanics were given a guarded glimpse of the room where thousands of Mackintosh Reds were being kept in a suitable condition of rosiness.

Proceedings broke up after about an hour and a half of instructive entertainment. The Club is anticipating an inspection of one of the local breweries, in the near future.

Dean To Talk At XY Club About Classics

Supper Meeting to be Followed by Talk and Discussion

Dean W. D. Woodhead, Dean of the Arts and Science Faculty and Chairman of the Classics Department, will give a short talk and open the discussion on the subject: "The Classics and Their Place in a University Education" when the third meeting of the Club for this term is held today at 6:10 in Strathcona Hall. The Dean will meet with the members for supper and will speak following the meal. The discussion will continue until 8.00 when the meeting will be concluded.

According to one of the members, the Club's purpose is two-fold: to provide an opportunity for students and professors to come together informally and so become acquainted outside of classes; and to stimulate among first and second year men thought and discussion about the university and education in their various phases. The first two meetings, at which Coach Van Wagner and Professor Hendel were present, fulfilled these two aims quite successfully, it was felt.

And the women are always venturing into new fields. Four young women enrolled in Butler University's coaching school.

Christmas Seal Campaign Drive Now Under Way

Proceeds to Royal Edward Institute and l'Institut Bruchesi

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL Campaign for 1935 is now under way, and the sale of seals is once more in the hands of the Kiwanis Club of Montreal. The object of these campaigns is eventually to obliterate the disease. This can be accomplished by vigorous action. The present situation makes it unsafe for every individual, since he runs the daily hazard of contracting the disease. The campaign, therefore, should appeal to everyone's sense of self-preservation. The only way to rid society of its ravages is to wipe it out completely.

In the last 30 years, the death rate caused by this disease has steadily decreased, and great progress is being made. Nevertheless, the death rate is still twice as great as in Toronto. It is the most harmful of all diseases between the ages of 20 and 45.

The Royal Edward Institute and l'Institut Bruchesi occupy a basic position in the tubercular work of this city. All races and creeds are served in these hospitals. These also maintain 6 clinics in various parts of the city. Public Health Nurses also are provided, through the medium of their Health and Social Service Departments to visit homes where cases occur. Open air schools and summer camps are among the functions of these societies. Virtually all the patients do not pay for treatment. The proceeds of the Seal Campaign are divided equally among them. These campaigns were initiated to permit this work of the Institutes, as well as other works.

Museum Displays Different Woods Of French Empire

THE COMMERCIAL and Industrial Museum of Montreal has on permanent display a collection of specimens of various kinds of wood from the French Colonial Empire. This is divided into two classes, in the first of which are to be found woods from different French Colonies: Gabun, Cameroons, The Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Guiana and Indo - China. Particularly worthy of note are varieties of African mahogany, African and Asiatic ebony, violet-ebony, rosewood, satinwood, mimosa, snakewood, balata, guaiacum, etc.

In the second group, the wood is classified according to its use, such as for: ply-wood unrolling moulding, light carpentery, heavy carpentry, staircases, wheelwork, cabinet work, woodwork de luxe, trenching, special timberwork, implements, heavy cabinet work, veneering, brush manufactory, and toy goods.

The Commercial and Industrial Museum, the only one of its kind in Canada, has been founded on the model of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia. It possesses at the present time more than 20,000 samples of commercial products from all parts of the world, several technological and geographical collections, as well as a great number of models, in miniature, of factories and industrial plants. It is open, not only to students of the School who are desirous of implementing their research in technology and economic geography, etc., but also to members of the general public, and to business men especially, for the later will find there much useful information, whatever their line of business may be.

The Museum is located at 540 Lagauchetiere Street East and is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (On Sundays, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.)

Elections Thursday

On Thursday, Dec. 5, the student body will elect the members of the Scarlet Key Society for 1935-36. This organization, founded in 1925, is an honour society. Its purpose is to welcome and be of service to visitors at the University, to usher as the Molson Stadium, to meet visiting teams, and to represent the University at various gatherings. In several editorials, the "Daily" has emphasized the fact that more interest should be manifested in the nomination and election of this body. On Dec. 5, therefore, the choosing of the personnel of this Society is entirely dependent upon the students, and all should take part in the election of the 29 members.

Chorus Trial For Revue In Union Ballroom Today

McGILL'S COEDS will get their first opportunity to try out for positions on the chorus of the Red and White Revue this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union, when the first chorus rehearsal will be held. Dancing costumes will not be required this time, as the purpose of the meeting is principally to receive applications.

"All newcomers and former chorines will be welcomed," stated Ward O'Connor, the producer of the show, last night. "The choruses of the Revue are the foundations upon which it is built, and therefore we hope for a good turnout to make it successful. We are fortunate to have back with us Alan G. Murray, who has directed the choruses of the past few productions."

Steacie Discusses German Situation

Hitler's Popularity With the Germans Emphasized

NO DISTURBANCES

College Students Compelled To Serve as Laborers

"During the year's time in which I was in Germany, I saw no sort of fights, riots or general disturbances," said E. W. Steacie, of the Department of Chemistry at McGill, in an address at the Engineering Institute last night. "Hitler is not unpopular in Germany," he continued, "and 85% of the people there believe that he is the only man for the leadership of the country."

In order to understand the political situation today in Germany, the speaker said, it is necessary to consider the conditions which existed before Hitler came to power, when there was a complete lack of law and order and many political murders were committed in the country. As a result, by 1932 when unemployment was so great, the people were willing to try anything and accepted dictatorship.

Hitler came to power, and several immediate changes resulted, Dr. Steacie explained. The problem of unem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Idea Of Floor Show For Junior Prom Now Entertained

Decision of Committee Allows Freshmen to Attend

POSTER COMPETITION

200 Tickets Sold to Date — Howard Simpson's Band

Preparations for the 1935 Junior Prom are progressing rapidly, since the decorations and music are decided upon and the entertainment is under discussion. Howard Simpson's Privateers, who provided the music for last year's Prom and who are in great demand for college dances, will supply the music. George Herring, head of the sub-committee for entertainment, spoke of the possibility of a floor show as a feature attraction. He can not be certain of this till tomorrow, however, as there is a meeting of the committee this afternoon to discuss the subject. There will be a definite statement in tomorrow's Daily concerning the entertainment.

200 Tickets Sold

To date there have been upward of 200 tickets sold, and there are still four days in which to buy them. This is ahead of last year's mark at the same date and is due, the committee believes, to the reduction of price. Last year the Juniors paid $5.00 for the privilege of attending the Prom, and in former years the prices have been even higher.

Another cause of the increased sale is the agreement of the committee to allow Freshmen to attend. They have been present at former Proms, but only under cover, and this decision of the committee clears the consciences of many Freshmen who were intending to go anyway but who would rather be within the law.

Red and White

As every Daily reader knows, the Prom is to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel Piazza, and H. C. Hammond, head of the decorations committee, promises Red and White predominance in the colour scheme. There will be streamers, balloons, and McGill flags. There were two poster competitions held in which Engineering students participated, and the winners have been selected. They will be announced later.

Antagonisms Are Rooted In Fear Group Concludes

FEAR and economic rivalry are the two main causes of national antagonisms, concluded the members of Group Number 1 of the Student Peace Movement, which met last evening at 5 P.M. in Strathcona Hall. This group is under the leadership of Professor L. Huskins and is one of seven which are to meet fortnightly for a hour's discussion.

The belief was expressed that individual members of one nationality are usually received on a very friendly footing by members of another nationality. But it was also felt that an inherent distrust of one nation as a whole by another is fostered by newspapers which are controlled by fascist interests and is induced to attain undue proportions.

Economic rivalry is the other most important reason for antagonism of one nation for another, it was believed; and a larger share of world's markets was considered to lead to a desire for superiority by the state in the inferior economic position. This desire for superiority, it was said, leads to antagonism prompted by jealousy on the part of the nation in the inferior position.

Fascism Of Hitler And Duce Described

Victor Bychwsky Addresses Social Problems Club on Aspects of Fascism

SUBJECT DISCUSSED

History of Fascism Treated and Precariousness of Such Governments Shown

At the weekly meeting of the Social Problems Club in Strathcona Hall last night Victor Bychowsky spoke on "Aspects of the History of Fascism." In the absence of the chairman—Jack Richardson — Saul Wolofsky took the chair. The meeting opened with a discussion of the club's business, which was followed by the paper delivered by the speaker of the evening.

Victor Bychowsky began by saying that only the aspects of Fascism could be dealt with in so short a time, as

(Continued on Page 4)

Notice of Motion of Change in the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University

At a meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University to be held on December 18th, 1935, at 5 p.m., the following amendments to the constitution will be proposed:

Article II. and Article VI., Section 5 where it now reads "Corporation" be amended to read "Senate."

Article VI., Section 1 (E) where it now reads "Science" to read "Engineering" and where it now reads "Arts" to read "Arts and "Science".

Article IV., Section 1 (B) where it now reads "$10.00" to read "$12.00". Divided as follows:

Athletics Board	$4.50
Physical Education Dept.	1.00
M.W.S.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Women's Union	2.00

Article VII., Section IV., which now reads:

"*Athletics Board.* The Students' Society shall have three male representatives on this Board.

(A) President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council, nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

(B) Two members elected by the male members of the Society by ballot.

Of the two men elected for the session 1932-33, one will hold office for one year, and one will hold office for two years, and for the following years one man will be elected each year to hold office for two years.

Nominations for these two representatives shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. They shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March."

Shall be amended to read as follows:

"*Athletics Board.* The Students' Society shall have three male represeptatives on this Board.

(A) President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council, nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

(B) The Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (refer to the Constitution of the Students' Athletics Council, Article III., Sec. A and Article X., Sec. A.)

(C) One member elected by the male members of the Society by ballot to hold office for one year.

Nominations for this representative shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. He shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March."

Moved by: *James P. Anglin.*
Seconded by: *John A. Nolan.*

Experimental Theatre To Present Plays Tonight

Players' Club Workshop Will Do Barrie's "Shall We Join The Ladies" and "Recombustion" by Heward Stikeman at Central Y.M.C.A. — Starts at 8

THE Workshop Department of the Players' Club presents its initial experimental evening of the season at eight tonight at the Central Y.M.C.A., with an original farce by Heward Stikeman and a condensed version of Sir James Barrie's "Shall We Join The Ladies" scheduled to undergo the critical examination of audience and actors alike. Admission is, as always, free. These Workshop soirées have gained a distinctive and positive place in the cultural activities of all McGill students interested in the Arts, and the presentations serve as creative inspiration for a large number of men and women, in all departments of the theatre — acting, set - construction, scenery - designing, writing, directing, and the administration of production — and often as a stepping-stone to participation in the Players' major productions, the first of which, "The Crime at Blossoms," is coming to Moyse Hall on December 12, 13 and 14.

"Recombustion" a Sequel

Stikeman's play, "Recombustion," is a sequel to his amusing "Hair Raising" of last year., following the fortunes of the nimble-witted but scatter-brained Mr. Studge, who this time gets involved in a political Gordian knot, due to his penchant for rapidly made and rapidly forgotten campaign promises. Fraser Gurd takes this role. Mabel Preen — last year played by Naomi Molson, who later rose to stardom in "Autumn Crocus," — will be played tonight by Valerie Mignault. Lillas Savage is Lavinia, and George Novinger is Studge's harassed amanuensis. The action is, as the readers may have guessed, a satire on contemporary politics and employs such typical people, for example, as The Embattled Matrons, The Peaceful Doves and The Bull Frog Lovers.

The Barrie opus is well known to Montrealers, being a good example of his charming, inconclusive, plus elusive philosophy. Most of the actors who will participate in it tonight, have never before faced the footlights and are being given a chance to demonstrate their interpretive skill on this rather subtle murder mystery. The result should be interesting.

Peace Movement Meets Today In Strathcona Hall

Group Will Discuss 'National Antagonisms' Under William Braisted

THE FIRST SERIES of discussion groups sponsored by the McGill section of the Student Peace Movement, will come to a close today when Group "2" will meet in Strathcona Hall at 5.00 o'clock. The group will be led by William Braisted, fifth year student in Medicine and former president of the S.C.M. As in the other groups, the subject will be "National Antagonisms."

TODAY'S GROUP

Group "2", 5 to 6: Leader, William Braisted. Rhoda Jones, Beatrice Kleinberg, Pearl Deitcher, J. Burt, Saul Zeidel, C. Aspler, F. B. Muller, S. Abramowitz, Irene McClure, J. Hodgson, Helen Coburn, Hugh Farrel, Sidney Freidman, Anna Thompson, Charles Lapitsky.

Each member of the group will at the opening of the discussion be handed a paper summarizing the different aspects of the problem. The psychological and economic aspect of the controversies that exist between nations are here treated briefly.

One hundred students have enrolled in the seven groups that were organized to meet on different days of the week. The leaders of these groups are: Dr. Huskins, William Braisted, Neil Morrison, Mendel Laxer, Mel Davidson, Ken Baker, Arthur Bloomfield. The members report that in all cases the discussion has been lively and constructive. A report summarizing the conclusions reached at these groups will soon be issued by the committee in charge.

Commerce Class To Hold First Dinner

Guest Speakers Have Been Invited to Address Students

This evening the class of Commerce '36 is holding its first dinner of the season, in the Union Grill Room, at 6:45 p.m. The guest speakers will be Colonel R. R. Thompson, Dr. Willard, Professor H. Tate, and Professor Nicholson, who will address the Commerce students on subjects of interest to them all. The executives of the first three years in Commerce have been invited.

The lecturer in Commercial Law has kindly consented to close the 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock lecture early, in order to enable everyone to be on time. The price of the dinner is fifty cents, payable at the door. Will all those intending to be present please notify Charles Turner or Bob MacDuff, during the day. The executive desires a large turn-out to make the first class gathering a success.

Boeing Scholarship

The seventh annual W. E. Boeing Scholarships are now being offered. These are awarded to deserving students who have taken up aviation as their vocation. The first award is the Boeing Airline Pilot and Operations Course, of two years duration. The next three awards are a choice of a combination course. Winners of these scholarships may enroll in the quarter terms beginning July 1, 1936, or Jan. 2, 1937. The combination courses are: Airline Operations and Amateur Pilot, Airline Technician and Amateur Pilot, Airline Traffic and Amateur Pilot, and Airline Mechanic and Amateur Pilot. These are 24, 9, 6, and 12 months respectively.

Football players at the University of Washington drink calcium water daily after practice to build up their vitality. Recently, a player, after romping through an afternoon of football, rushed out from the shower and gulped down hurriedly what he took to be calcium water. When this particular player drinks, he drinks all at once. And this time it wasn't cal-

Cambridge To Give Scholarship Award

Male Students Eligible For Research Grant

The governing body of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, has announced that it will award a scholarship for research, in July, 1936. Applications must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, not later than June 30.

It is stated that preference will be given to those students who have already completed one, but not more than two years, of research. The scholarship has a maximum value of approximately $300.00 and is tenable for two years. However, it may be renewed on special recommendation.

The scholarship cannot be awarded to a woman or to a graduate of Cambridge. Residence begins in October, 1936. If any further particulars are desired, one may consult the Student's Handbook to the University of Cambridge, which may be found at the Registrar's Office of this University.

Neurologists To Meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 o'clock. An extensive program has been arranged which includes talks by Dr. A. W. Young, Dr. D. L. Reeves, and Dr. W. V. Cone. The program will be as follows:

Case of bilateral ophthalmoplegia, for diagnosis — Dr. A. W. Young.

Case for diagnosis — Dr. A. W. Young.

Case of arteriovenous aneurysm of the occipital lobe — Dr. D. L. Reeves.

Case of posterior fossa tumor without papilloedema — Dr. D. L. Reeves.

Case of brain tumor with humolateral hemiplegia — Dr. W. V. Cone.

Case of reduction of fracture dislocation of the cervical spine — Dr. W. V. Cone.

"Hell Week" at Colorado Woman's College in Denver is forbidden. But youth will be served. They have what they call "Heck Week."

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 3, 1935
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Constitutional Amendment

NOTICE appears elsewhere in this issue of the Daily calling attention to a meeting of the Students' Society which will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union on December 18, at which several amendments to the constitution of the Society will be proposed. The last mentioned amendment in this notice is concerned with the Students' Athletic Council which has been under consideration for several years and was only recently approved by the Students' Executive Council of the University. In order to make the constitution of the Students' Society and that of the new Students' Athletic Council dovetail properly, it is necessary to make this constitutional amendment.

The Constitution of the new Students' Council will appear in tomorrow's Daily and at the same time we will run an editorial explaining the necessity for the new system which it is intended to introduce. Meanwhile, it is sufficient for us to point out that this new Athletics' Council will bring about sweeping changes in the Athletic system as at present in effect at McGill. It amounts to control being vested in the students under the supervision of the Athletics' Board. As McGill athletics are at present constituted the students have very little real say in matters of policy. This is what the new system is intended to alter; in future students will contribute much more to Athletic control than has been the case in the past.

This new system however will be introduced only if the necessary amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society are made. The constitution of the Society can only be amended by a majority vote at a meeting of the Students' Society having the necessary quorum of 100 members. Such a meeting can only be held providing two full weeks notice has been given of same in the Daily.

The new amendments to the constitution can be explained briefly. The Students' Society will continue to have three representatives on the Athletics' Board. However, in future only two of these will be elected from the Students' Society, and not three, as has been the case in the past. These will be the President of the Students' Executive Council and one other elected male athletic representative. The third representative will be the Chairman of the new Students' Athletic Council. In effect, then, he will replace what was formerly an elected representative. The importance of, and necessity for, this change will be realized when students study the constitution of this new body. The man who will hold this office will almost necessarily be one who has had fairly thorough grounding in athletics at the University, and as a consequence will be likely to bring more experience to his new office than the man who has been elected simply because of his popularity in a certain field.

One other very minor change is to be noticed. In future the elected athletic representative will hold office for one year and and not for two, as was the case formerly.

These amendments though seemingly minor in themselves will bring about vast changes, for upon them the new Students' Athletic Council depends. If they are passed, the system of Athletics at McGill will undergo a change for the better; an efficient managerial system upon which some effort has already been expended will be approved, and intramural athletics will be increasingly emphasized.

Keep The Hall Clear

DAY after day the entrance of the Arts Building is crowded in spite of the efforts of Bill Gentleman and his cohorts to keep it clear.

The main offenders are those who have a few minutes between lectures and avail themselves of this opportunity to get a breath of air. While this airing is commendable it might be a good thing if the people in search of air would go well out of the Arts Building, instead of impeding the seeker of ingress or egress.

The chief offenders in this matter are women students. May we point out that there are many other places where last night's party may be discussed, other than at the door of the Arts Building.

This Troubled World

By Politecon

Reciprocity and All That

ONE of the first acts of the new Liberal Government and one that was effected with great celerity was the reciprocal agreement with the United States. This agreement is in line with the general Liberal policy of lower tariffs. We must remember that it was the Liberal Government who in 1897 instituted the British Preference and who in 1911 endeavoured to effect Reciprocity with the United States.

The last reciprocal agreement with the country to the south of us was from 1854 to 1866, and in many ways it was of immeasurable benefit to both countries. We must remember that the United States is our logical market, as many of our products are complementary with theirs. It is therefore especially amazing that the two countries have had hostile tariff walls against each other for the past 70 years. The Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930 was a very short-sighted policy as even many responsible leaders in the States are quick to admit today. It alienated the Canadian goodwill, and led them to seek markets elsewhere, especially within the British Empire. This new agreement, though of course strictly limited, should be welcomed as the beginnings of what we hope may be a greater flow in the volume of trade between the two countries, and a model for other countries to follow. Restrictionist national policies have had nothing but disastrous effects and are largely responsible for the decrease of some two-thirds in the value of international trade since 1929.

The Canadian primary producer who has borne a disproportionate share of the decline in our national income since the depression, should benefit in many respects from the new agreement. Lower duties have been placed on his cattle, fish, lumber and other primary produce, and this should prove a decided fillip to the export of these staples.

The Canadian concessions briefly cover several manufactured articles from the United States as automobiles and automobile parts, general machinery; there are also wide concessions on fruits and vegetables, textiles; magazines are to come in free. In fact, the Canadian concessions practically cover our whole tariff classification, itemizing about 800 different kinds of commodities, on which intermediate instead of general rates are to be imposed. The agreement becomes effective January 1st, 1936.

The agreement from Canada's viewpoint means that the purchasing power of the primary exporter will be to some extent enlarged, while in the case of many manufactured items the profit margin in Canada will be cut. But after all it only seems reasonable that the harassed exporter should be given some form of compensation, however inadequate it may be, to offset the many advantages given to our manufacturing interests in the form of super-tariffs and the like,—advantages which have been decidedly to the Canadian exporter!

* * *

Social Credit
2. Mr. William Aberhart

LAST week we endeavoured to briefly point out some of the fallacies involved in the Douglas theory of Social Credit. Turning now to his disciple, Mr. Aberhart, present Premier of the Province of Alberta, we shall find that his own version of Social Credit is even more fallacious and complicated. Aberhart was originally a High School teacher and more lately leader of a Bible Institute in Calgary. A few years ago he picked up a copy of one of Douglas' books, and from then on his fate was sealed. With characteristic evangelical zeal he began to preach the doctrine of Social Credit, he organized Social Credit Clubs throughout the province, and spread the gospel far and wide. With absolutely no knowledge of even the fundamental and elementary principles of mony and economics, he made the good people of his province more economics-conscious than they had ever been before. Aberhart was perhaps a bit shrewder and more realistic than Douglas, and came out with a definite promise of $25 a month for every adult in the province. To the Alberta farmer, burdened with debts, mortgages, and suffering from extraordinarily low prices for his wheat and other produce, this was like a star in the sky. Besides the doctrine of faith and prosperity through revelation as preached by Aberhart struck a responsive chord in his bosom.

A perusal of Aberhart's contribution to economic knowledge (?) entitled the Social Credit Manual reminds one more of a fairy-story than anything else—"Keep the wolf from the Door," "Plenty For All" and other similar phrases screech from the pages of his book which is at least 75% advertisement and 25% tripe. The advertisements are from enterprising local merchants and manufacturers who play up the doctrine of social credit prominently.

Aberhart finds the deficiency of purchasing power which is the root of our evil as arising not from any A+B interpretation but from the introduction of machinery which by throwing men out of work reduces purchasing power. This is fallacy number one. True, machinery does cause some technological unemployment but this is not the major cause of unemployment today. Besides those who are displaced from machines may find work in the distributive trades and in other fields of enterprise where machinery is not the dominating factor. Next, he stresses the fact that capitalists are increasingly investing in government bonds and are withdrawing their capital from "productive enterprise" thus intensifying the deficiency. Chalk this up as fallacy number two. Finally there is an excessive spread between producers' costs and consumers' prices which by charging unduly high prices makes purchasing power less in value.

The solution to this deficiency lies in the distribution of a "basic dividend" of $25 to every adult in Alberta. So far so good. But where is this to come from? According to population figures this dividend will amount to $120,000,000 a year. Here Aberhart introduces the conception of our "cultural heritage" which covers the natural resources of the province and its productive capacity. This is a notion stolen from Douglas. The "social credit" will be based on this. In more practical terms it will be based by a system of levy on "unearned increment" or excessive profits. Aberhart is realistic enough to appreciate the old saying that Ex nihilo nihil fit, and he has thus devised an elaborate scheme. A "just price" will be set for all the goods produced in the province and a turnover tax will be applied all the way down the line. An initial $10,000,000 will be disbursed (just where he is to get this initial sum Aberhart does not say) and the increased purchasing and turnover of goods resulting will make it possible for merchants throughout the province to make the same profit on a smaller spread. The levy on this increased volume of sales will provide the money for subsequent dividends. On an initial $10 millions, he intends to get his $120 millions for dividends through the year. The fallacy is that rapidity of circulation does not create money, as Aberhart assumes. There will be no augmentation of money at any stage of the game. Further hopelessness of the scheme should be appreciated when we realize that the great majority of goods produced in Alberta are processed outside the province and it is obvious that a tax could not be imposed on these. Finally to keep the scheme going Aberhart would have to put up a customs duty against the goods from other provinces. In an isolated self-sufficient economy there might be a possible chance for Aberhart; in Alberta there is positively none.

The Winged Horse

(The winged horse, by name Pegasus, was symbolic to the Greeks of the poetic spirit in flight. This column will be devoted to the publication of poetry written by students, if and when they submit it to the "Daily." We issue a strong call for contributions. They may be left, typed, on the "Daily board addressed to the column.)

* * *

"Integer Vitae"

This incorruptible was strong in youth;
Was proud, and proud against the world and pain.
A Man to a Man's purpose working; truth
Flowering in his mind. Felt weak, was strong again
Remembering the soul's integrity;
Cut always through ambush by world's growing wood . . .
This was too easy, opponent plain to see,
This the announced programme, age-approved;
He had not guessed the ending, soon to follow,
The years'-long wait, strength sapped—recalls past might,
Regret his hardest foe; staggers from door to pillow;
Shocks the far wall with coughing all the night.
This journey through the desert far past even
Is his true passage of the gates to Heaven.

A. J. H. Richardson.

* * *

"Under No Circumstances"

(To those who did not vote for "The Oxford Resolution")

Angels and devils that men's sins create
Have rarely stirred in you; convention governs
Even your trespasses; your cosmos keeps
Its captive entangled souls in orphans'-homes
Of unwritten law, guides your blood early into chosen streams.
No "savage indignation"
Of Bloody International makes you shun us;
Only a fear of over-action, mole-terrors of new world's light.

. . . . Remember, then, your grandfather that day
In Shiloh's orchard by the Tennessee
As morning and hot sunlight deepened slowly
And katydids were singing noisily

Dear ghastly entrails lying on the ground
So queerly now no longer his; and all a blur around.
The mockery of sunlight on the leaves.
Rabbits in traps

here Man receives
Small glory; and they, who control
Such mass-paralysis of the soul
Will strike again in your sons' day
If you stand still . . . **then,** in the clay
Your firm sure limbs rot, while the years
Grew verdigris on your careers
And your impersonal remnants lie —
Not to remind how soon men die,
But show your sons what lack of will
To dare for them receives — until
The pitying spider's shroud condones
To all eternity your bones.
Fear us not, then, since we are meant
The heaven for your thick content,
And, where safe action could not save,
Shall pluck Man living from the grave.

This passage was prompted by Chap. 22 ("Shiloh, Bloody Shiloh!") in Lloyd Lewis's "Sherman, Fighting Prophet"—especially the following extract:

"A young private of the Fourteenth Illinois came up to Lieutenant Colonel Cam, fumbling at his entrails, which were trying to escape through a great slit in his abdomen, made by a passing shell. The slippery intestines kept working through his fingers. 'Oh, Colonel, what shall I do?' he pleaded."

A. J. H. Richardson.

* * *

Nature The Forgotten

Nature is a poor forgotten thing,
Pensive, in parks, where ladies old are seated,
Sensing in a too mild way;
Glorious and grey
To lovers in the evening,
Bursting, in a bush of milk-white blossoms;
Or musical with silver rain,
Wonderful to young girls striding,
Alone.

But Nature is a poor forgotten thing
To most of the twentieth century,
Too passively perfect they say; too pictured by
Corots and Wordsworth; too burdened, enriched with
The past.

Thus they march by—
This thrilling rush of active men,
Loudly puzzled, yet living with gusto all of the day,
(Caricatured feeling of lethargy, ecstasy,)
Living all of the earth-bound day
In marvellous chasms of darkness and beauty
Where nature is a poor forgotten thing
In parks, or in the eyes
Of lonely girls.

I love the rush of marching generations
I hate to be among the pensive ones.

Betty.

THEATRE REVIEW

Palace Theatre
"Mutiny On The Bounty"

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" may rightly be termed an 'epic' picture. It brings into its scope the full power of the sea in true depiction, and the pulsating strength of men who fight the sea, of men who dominate men. Omitting certain Hollywood flourishes, it is a straightforward portrayal, keyed by the tremendous dramatic ability of Charles Laughton, who builds once more on his pyramid of sinister characterizations. In the background as, comparatively speaking, puppets, are Franchot Tone, who slips easily into the role of Byam, and Clark Gable, whose Christian is marred by Gablish gestures. Again, trying to tell as much of the story as possible brings about a rather jerky plot. But these criticisms are invalid in the face of the sweeping splendour and potent photography of the picture. As a picture it is a triumph.

Robert Benchley gives an amusing little satire, and a Walt Disney creation of three little kittens is very delicate and very delightful. In short, a perfectly balanced programme.

A. A. A.

* * *

Imperial Theatre

THIS week the Imperial brings 'Pasteur' to Montreal again for a third time. This film depicting the life of the great scientist is a masterpiece of European photography, but its long monologues are somewhat overdone and may seem tedious to the average English-speaking Canadian. Sacha Guitry, the author, is the leading man portraying Pasteur himself.

The second picture is also in French. 'La Bandera' depicts life in the Spanish Foreign Legion. It is a story with great dramatic possibilities which do not materalize in the film. The principal parts are taken by Annabelle and Jean Gabin. It presents the story of life in the Spanish Legion in rather an unfavourable light.

The revue on the stage makes up anything lacking in the films. This part of the programme is, as usual, well worth the price of admission. Several smart dances are executed by the chorus and the comedians are up to the usual Imperial standard.

J. McD.

* * *

Loew's Theatre

"THE LAST OUTPOST," opening this week at Loew's, is a tragedy of the intelligence service. The forceful acting of Claude Rains, the lively suspense of a picture opening in Kurdistan, where anything can happen, makes this film one of the year's best. The spectacle of a nomad tribe crossing a flooded river and struggling over high snowy mountains in an escape from the ruthless Kurds, and the troops of Arabian horses swirling over the sand are beautifully photographed. The direction accentuates the nuances of character by making use of photography instead of dialogue in many places.

The experienced Claude Rains gives an unusually fine and subtle characterization. To the rather enigmatic role of Stevenson, a spy in the Orient, he gives impressive depth of feeling. In the supporting cast are Gertrude Michael and Cary Grant.

"Here Comes Cookie," starring Burns and Allen, the second attraction, is doubtless amusing to those who like Gracie Allen. But others may find it tedious.

The vaudeville, "International Ballyhoo," was rather stale. It might have been better however were it not for the free and martistic use of colored lights.

* * *

Cinema de Paris

"Paris-Camargue," so called because of the frequent trips made between the two places in the picture, is one of the funniest French comedies shown this year. Max Dearley, as the owner of a large cattle ranch in the Midi makes several trips to Paris with his henchman, Escannette; first he goes to see the wedding of his neice, then to see an actress whom he met at the wedding, again to find his neice after she had run away, again to see the actress. Albert Prejean plays the part of Escannette. There are some good songs, and Dearley and Prejean are supported by a good cast.

Although the inimitable Pauley snatches laugh after laugh in "Parlez-moi d'Amour" even his clowning is not enough to prevent the picture from lagging in parts. Roger Treville is a young financier who is so engrossed in his business that he flies to Vienna on the day of his wedding. Germaine Aussey takes the part of his bride, and pays him back in his own coin by going to Bordeau. They are all set for a divorce when—can you bear the suspense—they are reconciled.

There is a good news reel which shows the delegates in Geneva speaking about the sanctions actions, and also some very formidable shots of Italy advancing in Ethiopia.

(C.J.)

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In evening wear a great deal of comfort depends upon careful attention to details. Shirts with fronts that sit perfectly, sleeves just the right length, comfortable collars. Ties correct in length, waistcoats that are just the right cut. Hats shaped to the head, etc. Jess Applegath salesmen spare no effort to give real personal service in this department.

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ELECTIONS

Will be conducted as follows:

Faculty of Law	Law Bldg.	9.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.
Faculty of Arts and Science	Arts Bldg.	9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.
School of Commerce	Arts Bldg.	9.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.
Faculty of Engineering	Engineering Bldg.	8.45 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.
Faculty of Dentistry	Dentistry 1 and 2 Med. Bldg.	9.00 A.M. to 12.00 Noon and 2.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M.
	Dentistry 3 and 4 General Hospital	9.00 A.M. to 12.00 Noon and 2.00 P.M. to 4.00 P.M.
Faculty of Medicine	Medical Bldg.	9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M.
	General Hospital	9.00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.
R. V. C	Women's Common Room Arts Building	8.45 A.M. to 1.15 P.M.

December 5th

VERDUN'S SINGLE GOAL BEATS JUNIORS

Water Polo Team Taken By K. Of C.

Seniors Downed 4-1 in "Knights" Tank Last Night

SHAPIRO LONE McGILL SCORER AGAINST CHAMPS

Don Elliot's Shoulder Displaced Will be O.K. For Varsity Saturday

SPLASHING K. of C. water in the faces of the Senior Redmen the Knights took over a 4-1 water-polo victory last night. With a lone goal punched in by Shapero in the first half, the McGill team were forced to be content with what they had while K. of C. piled up a three-point margin in the ensuing twenty minutes.

Gagnon, of K. of C. was the star of the evening. Although he was not the top scorer—that honour fell to Dietsche—his passing and dribbling work was a feature of the game.

Dietsche Leads Scoring

Dietsche, with a goal in each period contributed half his team's count. Shea, K. of C. Centre, took the final spurt which gave McGill a decisive defeat four days before the Varsity squad arrives in town for the first of the intercollegiate series.

In the last period, Elliot, whose shoulder has been bothering him for the last few weeks, wrenched it again. It was bad enough at the time to take him out of the game, but he will be back in his tank suit Saturday to meet Toronto.

Varsity Here Saturday

The Varsity game on Saturday is the first of a two game, total-goals-to-count series. McGill, who won by a narrow margin last year, will be defending the title. In that last series the Redmen won one and tied one. The Varsity contingent is out for blood this year with a reported stronger outfit.

Chuck Wayland stood up well in the McGill nets, but the odds were against him under the attack of the league champions. Munroe Bourne made an excellent showing, and all but scored more than once. Freeman and Elliot, while the latter was in play, formed a strong forward line.

The line-ups:

K. of C. (4): Goal, Stephen; defence, Shariff and Quinn; centre, Shea; forwards, Dietsche and Gagnon.

McGill (1): Goal, Wayland; defence, Skinner and A. Bourne; centre, Munroe Bourne; forwards, Elliot and Freeman.

LAST MINUTE TALLY WINS FOR THE MAPLE LEAFS

Proulx Gets Deciding Goal—Taylor Kennedy, Johnny Kerrigan, Doug Hamilton Star For Junior Bellmen — Verdun Hold Slight Edge Throughout Game

McGILL Juniors seeking their first victory of the season were trounced last night at the hands of Verdun Maple Leafs by the score of 1-0. With less than two minutes left to play, Proulx, Verdun spare, broke away and fired a long hard shot from just inside the blue-line which caught the upper right hand corner for the margin of victory.

A furious McGill attack for the remaining minute failed to tie the score. It was a very close game and a hard one to lose. McGill had more scoring chances, but failed to capitalize on them. If the Redmen had not missed so many open nets, they would have won by a large margin.

Loose Play

No one person starred for McGill, but Kennedy, Kerrigan, Emory, Owen, Loftus, all played strong offensive games, with Hamilton and Fraser doing excellent work on the defence. For Verdun, Wilson richly deserved his shut-out, and Majeau, Proulx, Croghan Kelly, starred on the forward line.

The first period found McGill at its worst, and only strong defensive work by Hamilton and Fraser kept the Verdun forwards in check. The Redmen threatened only once when Kennedy picked up a loose puck and was in on Wilson only to miss the open net. The Maple Leaf goaler handled only three shots while Wigle was called upon to make numerous saves in this period.

Pick Up In 2nd

McGill showed a distinct improvement in the second frame, missing several sure goals. In the opening minute Majeau and Grignon broke away only to be foiled by the Red defence. Then Hamilton led a dangerous rush, but his pass to Harvey was intercepted. Owen broke away and let fly a hard shot from the blue-line, and just failed to bang in the rebound. The Verdun line of Proulx, White, Lusignan made things hot in the McGill defensive area, and then Wigle was called upon to make a beautiful save of Majeau's hard shot. In the closing minutes Johnny Kerrigan coasted in on the Verdun goaler only to hit the post.

The third period opened fast and furious, both teams fighting for the lead. Fraser split the Verdun defence but missed the goal by feet. Kennedy then hit Leger of Verdun with a stiff body check behind the Verdun Blue Line, picked up the loose puck, skated in on the goal, and missed the net again. Then Proulx came through with the winning goal.

The teams:

Verdun: Wilson, Birchfield, Laforce, Majeau, Kelly, Boucher, White, Leger, Proulx, Lusignan, Gribnon and Croghan.

McGill: Wigle, Fraser, Hamilton, Kerrigan, Kennedy, Emory, Kerr, Harvey, Loftus, Perowne, Owen, Bennett, Matthewson.

Referees: Leo Heffernan and J. L. Senecal.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

THIS is something that every McGill student should know! An open evening is being held by the Park Toboggan and Ski Club, this Thursday night. Mr. Johannsen, a well known skier in these parts, is showing some interesting films which all you would-be skiers ought to see to get a few of the latest pointers. This is to be an informal party to which all McGill students are especially invited—and there may be dancing afterwards. The hour is 8 p.m.—and there is no charge. Any girls wishing to go with Miss Wain may meet her in R.V.C. at 7.45.

* * *

FOR your information, the Park Slide is now being developed into a Ski club—the ski run is to be built along the side of the Park Slide. With this added attraction, competition is now being planned between men and women.

* * *

FOR the girls who ski from R.V.C., there is no need of a membership at the Club. Miss Wain has been kind enough to make arrangements for the girls to use her ticket. Provided we have a good snow-fall soon, there will be skiing before Christmas. Miss Wain goes up on alternate Thursdays and Fridays at 2.00 p.m.—and ladies—this activity may be substituted for any other physical ed. class.

* * *

THE Winnahs! As a result of the Ladder tournament in Badminton, the following are now members of the Club: M. Patterson, L. Strachan, M. Claire, Z. Malevitch, S. Hagearty, B. Locke, P. Garmaise, E. Challie, M. Hart, P. Morris. These girls have worked steadily during the past two months to get up to the top ten of the Ladder, and now they automatically become members of the Club.

* * *

M.S.P.E. started to play a good game of basketball yesterday, but during the latter half against second year, they failed miserably to live up to expectations. For a team which has the facilities to put in a lot of practice, in comparison with second year, their showing was very poor. Emily Adams II, was the most outstanding shot of the game—she certainly ran rings around her defence. Beth Fraser, also of second year, played an excellent defence game.

* * *

HELEN FYFE, IV, is showing experience in her new position in the forward line. She is by far the most professional looking player on the team. Outside of this, the game does not merit further comment.

* * *

THIS column is most anxious to get in touch with any girls interested in writing up sports. Please leave a note for Megs in the Arts Common Room.

Redmen Enter At Lake Placid With Strengthened Team

Hannah, Former Dartmouth Captain, Now on McGill Squad

SIX MEN TO COMPETE

"College Week" at Famed Winter Resort Opens December 27

DARTMOUTH, McGill's greatest rival in the snows has contributed heavily to the Winter Outing Club's hope chest. Seldon Hannah, former Dartmouth ski captain and cross country and jumping star, is at present training with the McGill ski squad.

Hannah graduated from Hanover last spring and is now in the faculty of Medicine here. Together with Jim Houghton, Bill Tait, and Ronny Denton, three mainstays of the Red team in the last few years, Hannah will bear the Martlet among the front ranks of the coming intercollegiate ski meet at Lake Placid.

Lake Placid Dec. 27

For what is called "College Week" at the famous New York rendezvous, the Redmen are now in earnest training. The meet to be held from December 27th continuing throughout the week to end with glamorous New Year's sports programme.

The invitation to participate was accepted by Major Forbes last week. The same teams which competed at Dartmouth carnival last winter will, according to unofficial reports, enter in the Lake Placid events. Dartmouth, and New Hampshire with Williams, Cornell, Bowdoin, U. of T., St. Patrick's and Ottawa, will probably enter into the icy lists with McGill.

Manager Ronny Denton, who is himself a specialist in cross-country, jumping and combination races, will take six men, captained by Jim Houghton within a few weeks to the winter resort.

No Ice Events

There will be no ice events in the meet. Since the Intercollegiate Ski Union replaced the Winter Sports Union two years ago, the meets have featured only ski running and jumping. These include, slalom, cross country, and combination.

The absence of snow in Montreal and the Laurentians has forced the seventeen members of the ski squad to turn out in Molson Stadium to get into shape preparatory to a sufficient snow fall.

Freshman talent has been added to the Winter Outing Club's lists as Pat Christie, schoolboy champion from Westmount High and Bobby Johannsen who has made a mark in local junior ski events are both turning out with the McGill squad.

Sports Notices

SKIERS' NOTICE

Training practices are taking place at the Field House on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at five o'clock, until such blessed event as may make this unnecessary.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

The remainder of the water polo schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2—McGill vs. Columbus (senior).

Dec. 5—McGill vs. Nationale (junior).

Dec. 9—McGill vs. Maisonneuve (senior).

BASKETBALL REFEREES

Men are needed to referee Class Basketball games. Anyone interested in this please phone one of the inter-class managers:

J. K. Steward WE. 2097
J. K. French MA. 3095

REVISED CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 2nd:

Girls' Gym. 5 p.m.: Com. IV vs. Med. I.

Girls' Gym. 6 p.m.: Com. I vs. Theo. II.

Wednesday, Dec. 4th:

Girls' Gym. 6 p.m.: Com. III vs. Dent. III.

Thursday, Dec. 5th:

Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.: Eng. I vs. Med. III.

Friday, Dec. 13:

Girls' Gym. 5 p.m.: Arts IV vs. Med. III. 6 p.m.: Eng. II vs. Com. I.

Boys' Gym. 5 p.m.: Arts III vs. Theo. II. 6 p.m.: Eng. III vs. Com. IV.

FENCING

Members of the fencing club are requested to keep turning out in preparation for the meet with Y.M.H.A. next week.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT

All Soccer equipment must be turned in as soon as possible to Hay Findlay, 3484 University St. First team men are reminded that the team photographs have arrived; please put orders in as soon as convenient.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The team picture will be taken on Wednesday Dec. 4th, at 5:15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. All players be there on time.

MANAGERS

Will managers of the Athletic Teams whose activities are ended for the season, please arrange for group pictures for the Annual, as soon as possible. Pictures will be taken any afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Please get in touch with Sam Mislap LA. 3855.

HOCKEY

The following games are home games at which student coupons will be honoured:

Dec. 4—Royals vs. McGill.
Dec. 13—Yale vs. McGill
Jan. 24—McGill vs. Verdun
Feb. 7—McGill vs. Toronto
" 22—McGill vs. Harvard
" 28—Queen's vs. McGill

ENGLISH RUGBY

The Annual Meeting of the McGill English Rugby Club will be held on Wednesday, December 4th, at 5 o'clock in the Union. All those interested are invited to attend. Members who have not yet handed in their equipment are requested to do so at or before the meeting. The team pictures will also be on hand.

GRADUATES' BADMINTON

There will be no graduates' badminton on Thursday, Nov. 28th and on Thursday, Dec. 5th, as the gym is required by the girls on those nights.

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym. on Mon., Wed., Fri., at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach, Hay Finlay.

Junior Puck Scores

Royals 3 — Victorias 1.
Verdun 1 — McGill 0.

Class Photographs "Old McGill 1936"

Arts and Science — '39, Tues., 17th, 1.00. '38, appointment not made. '37 taken.

Commerce — '39, Tues., 3rd, 1.00. '38, Fri., 6th, 1.00. '37, Tues., 10th, 1.00.

Dentistry — '39, Thurs., 5th, 11.45. '38, Thurs., 5th, 11.45. '37, appointment not made.

Engineering — '39, Thurs., 5th, 11.00. '38, Thurs., 5th, 1.00. '37, Wed., 4th, 1.00.

Law — '38, Tues., 3rd, 12.00. '37, Wed., 4th, 12.00.

Medicine — '40, Fri., 6th, 3.00. '39, Mon., 9th, 10.00. '38, Wed., 4th, 12.30. '37, Wed., 4th, 3.30.

R.V.C. — '39, Thurs., 12th, 1.00. '38, Mon., 9th, 1.00. '37, Mon., 9th, 12.00.

Architecture — Tues., 3rd, 3.00.

American Tour Mapped Out For Swimming Team

Williams, Amherst and Harvard are to be beset by the McGill mermen on their annual American tour the first week in February. With the intercollegiate water polo starting this weekend, and the McKay Swimming coming off in the future, the aquatics have most of their season mapped out for them. There are also several local meets including the Provincial Championships on the slate. McGill will enter the Intercollegiate meet at Toronto February 22nd.

All swimmers are invited to enter the competition for the McKay Trophy. There are ten events in all, two on each of the five nights which will be set throughout the winter. Points are awarded for each event according to time comparisons with the Canadian records.

The events are: 100 yard free style; 200 yard free style; 440 free style; 100 yard breast stroke; 200 yard breast; long plunge, 100 yard back stroke; 200 yard back; 300 yard medley; and diving.

Coach George Vickerson will be at the K. of C. pool on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's the pool, after the water polo series is over on the 14th, will be reserved for swimming work-outs three times a week until April 30th.

Gymnasts Training For Competition

WITH the Gym. rally against Toronto scheduled for McGill's home bars, the Red gymnasts are swinging up into shape for the post-Christmas competition. The team, minus a few of last year's members, has taken on several promising additions.

An R.M.C. man, Pete Riordon leads the recruits for position on the senior group. There is also George Henry, an engineering newcomer, and John Caron and Grant Donnelly, who is fresh from St. Andrews.

The team of eight feature in the parallel bars, horizontal bars, matwork and horse, which are on the programme for the Provincial League as well as the Intercollegiate.

Bob Walker Captain

In the local division McGill competes with Central "Y" Westmount High and Baron Byng. Westmount carried off the honours last year.

Captain Bob Walker, a veteran of several gym seasons will be supported by a team for which such veterans as John Hartsshorn and Gordie Beall are competing.

A number of Grads turn out at the tri-weekly practices to help coach Hay Findlay run the candidates through their paces. Bob MacCarthy and Edgar Holland, who graduated last year have been out a number of times.

Practices are held at the Montreal High Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Theology II. And Medicine I. Win Over Comm. Teams

Body and soul shared the laurels yesterday when Medicine I and Theology II won their games in the second double-header in the newly-formed interclass basketball league. The Meds. took a 30-16 victory over Commerce IV and left the floor to the Theologs who trounced Commerce I 23-15.

The two Commerce teams left the Montreal High School gym beaten but not crestfallen. Their respective defeats might be excused because of man power. Both freshmen and seniors turned out with only five men each, just enough for one line-up.

One score and ten, the total count which the sawbones piled up over the bookkeepers, was made mostly in the last half. The bulk of the Commerce tally came in the first half, and a short-lived rally at the opening of the second accounted for most of their final score.

The general appearance of the second game was much the same as the first except that the Theologists had a little harder time in getting into their stride. The two Foote brothers, Charlie and Eddie, packed in a couple before half-time whistle, which gave their team a definite edge.

Line-ups:

First Game

Medicine (30) — Straub, Asherman, Argo, Warick, Richer, Patterson, Mendelson.

Commerce IV (16) — Laing, Buckwals, Boubilet, Walke, Macduff.

Second Game

Theology II (23) — Whatehorn, E. Goote, C. Foote, Monk, Partridge, Casselman, Bugden, Owen, Mercer.

Commerce I (15) — Williams, O'Donnell, Short, Love, Houghton.

Referee: Bill Hanson.

Law '38, Commerce '39 Architecture

Class photos today: Law '38, 12:00; Commerce '39, 1:00; Architecture, 3:00.

Bert Light Pleased With Boxing Pupils

First Trials at Field House Saturday — Fine Showing at M.A.A.A. Last Week

PRELIMINARY bouts at the Field House last Saturday paved a promising way for the first eliminations for the boxing team of which Bert Light hopes to run off a total of six in the Molson Stadium shack this week-end.

The work outs and practice bouts with several men from the Central "Y" team helped pound a prospective squad into canvas form last Saturday afternoon. Bert Light was on the whole, pleased with the proceedings.

Boxers Promising

He was also pleased with the showing of some of his ringmen made at the exhibition bouts at the M.A.A.A. smoker last week. George Hand trimmed Crosby and Bobby Quinn won over John Hanson taking M.A.A.A in the 155 lb. and 145 lb. classes. John Colby, fighting manager of the McGoll boxing club, put up a promising battle with Maurice Brain, the "Y" 165 star.

Turning out regularly at the Field House to catch Bert Light's eye have been several men which he considers sure candidates for the squad. In the 115 there is Bazarman, Tam Fyshe and John Colby, in the 135, and Tom Watson and Gerald Cook among the 125 pounders.

While it will be difficult to pick the winners in the 145 pound class, the coach's delema is welcomed. Bobby Quinn, Gordie Cushing, John Findlay are all good. The new 155 lb. class contains George Hand, Vaughan Corbett and McCauley.

Jack Ross leads the hard hitting 165-ers. 'Ned Porter will be a close rival to the Regina cowpuncher.

THE MAN WHO WINS

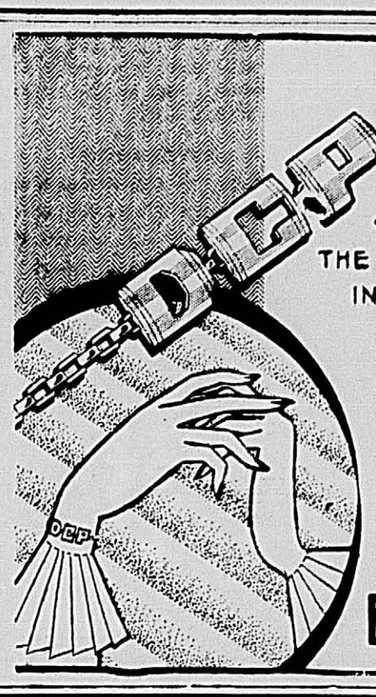
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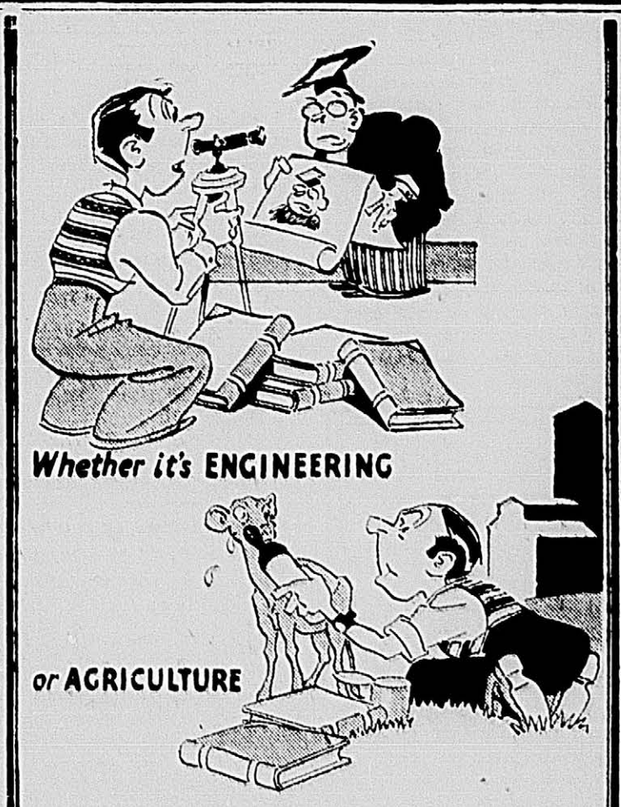
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Attention Arts '36, Library School, Dentistry

OLD McGILL '36

The following students will please have their photographs taken at Boris Studios, Dominion Square Building during THIS WEEK. The Studios are open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Price per student is $2.00 (to be paid at time of sitting). This includes choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph, in Annual, and one of any size up to 8" x 10" finished portrait of the student. Appointments are advisable but no necessary. Faculty Representatives: Arts & Science—Geoffrey Hoss, MA. 3101; Dentistry—Ivan Gilchoard DE. 0312; Library School—R. B. Carrick HA. 0064.

ARTS

Aitken, S. G.
Albert, S.
Araron, D. G.
Andrews, C.
Angus, A. D.
Bergeron, W.
Burgomaster, N.
Burt, J. R.
Carey, W. F.
Casselman, A. B.
Coleman, R. C.
Corrigan, F. J.
Crelinsten, A.
Davidson, M. W
Dove, J.
Fels, S. S.
Fletcher, J. McC.
Gillmeister, W. A.
Goldstein, C.
Gould, A. H. G.
Greenblatt, S.
Gross, C. R.
Gruber, A.
Hemsley, S. D.
Hull, C. A.
Johnston, R. E.
Jones, H. S.
Kelloway, E. C.
Kerr, J. W.
Kerby, J. C.
Kleiner, G.
Kolomeir, S.
Laxer, M.
Levites, S.
Lumsden, S. G.
Macdonald, C. C.
MacIntyre, K. M. C.
Mackenzie, F. D.
MacLeod, J. A.
Montgomery, T. H.
Morgan, F.
Patch, R. A.
Picard, R. L. M.
Pick, A. J.
Piper, E. H.
Ross, K. M.
Schecter, B.
Schulman, S.
Sheffield, E. F.
Smith, S. B.
Spratt, J. R.
Sutherland, W. S.
Van Scoyoc, W. H.
Weaver, A. G.

B.Sc.

Adams, J. R.
Boyd, L. G.
Bychowsky, V.
Byrne, J. L.
Carter, W. P.
Cooper, D. H.
Cooper, S. G.
Ewart, A. L.
Frankton, C.
Greenwood, S. H. J.
Hallsworth, K.
Holmes, J. W.
Leibovitch, D.
Luxton, R. G.
McNiven, N. L.
Murphy, D. E.
Pall, D. B.
Poch, L. N.
Richan, F. K.
Richmond, J. H.
Rivard, R. F.
Rivenovitch, D. J.
Roberts, L. E.
Ross, S.
Schlemm, L. G. W.
Schwartz, H.
Shugar, D.
Silverstone, R.
Siminovitch, D.

DENTISTRY

Aimil, D.
Arthur, J. W.
Boyd, G. F.
Wiener, R. M.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Babcock, O. D.
Byers, A. R.
Brunet, J. (P)
Carrick, R. B.
Chamber, H.
Coddington, K. F.
Fogo, C. G.
Foshay, J.
Gordon, H. B.
Gregg, N. V.
Hickey, E. M.
MacIntosh, M. C.
Moody, P.
Owen, B. A.
Pearce, C. A.
Rigsbee, C.
Savage, M. H.
Schacter, M. S.
Spence, M. E.

This list is correct up till 5 p.m. yesterday.

Eminent Professor Discusses Literary Critics Of History

"To find what the artist is trying to convey, and then to what extent he has succeeded is the normal function of the critic," stated Bonamy Dobree, at the People's Forum Sunday night. Mr. Dobree, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, and Professor of English Literature at the University of Cairo, Egypt, spoke on "Literature and its Critics."

Is the object of Literature to please, instruct, waste time, or nourish the mind? The lecturer asserted that the final judgment is in the pleasure we derive from it. We criticize Literature for our benefit, as a method of discussion. But often the critic is told that he is a meddling nuisance. His answer is that criticism is a pleasurable interest in itself. His greatest fault is that he sometimes forgets that he should do more than to find fault, for no work of art is perfect, and thus the good must be appraised against the bad.

Examine Himself

The first duty of the critic is to examine himself and to find what type of stimulants affect his responses. He should try to avoid sham and personal likes and dislikes. Criticism corresponds with man's instinct to schematize. This generalization has its penalties, as for example, the Scotch reviewers who made fools of themselves in discussing Shelley. These judged the poet by the use of age-old generalizations, which they had come to regard as set rules.

Our main difficulty is in establishing a standard, but as every work of art is a unique thing, this task is almost impossible. The common practice, however, is to accept the best of any type of work as the standard. This system has many failings. For instance in tragedy, with Shakespeare as the standard, Greek tragedy is poor, and vice versa. Nevertheless, we do need some rules in criticism. In Literature, they are generally based upon past experiences, but again we must realize that these experiences may be altered at any moment. The best criterion is the comparison between our reactions to a work of Literature and our reactions from life.

Tolstoi No Critic

Reverend Lawrence Clare, chairman of the meeting, followed Mr. Dobree's lecture with a short comment on Leo Tolstoi. The writer has failed as a critic because of his sweeping aside works of literature, thinking that he was so doing from the point of view of art, but really through his sense of morality. His intense prejudice eliminates him as a true spirit.

Mr. Dobree then answered questions from the audience. In response to the query as to why the intellectual looks down upon the type of writer such as Edgar Wallace, the lecturer stated that Wallace is guilty of the charge of distorting the facts of life.

NOTICES

STUDENT RATES

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special fares are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make enquiries before doing so and to obtain the special forms necessary to obtain the reduced rate, at the Registrar's Office without delay.

REVUE MUSIC

All those who wish to submit music for this year's Revue are asked to write it out in any understandable form (with or without words) and hand it in at the Revue Office in the Union basement.

WANTED

Duff's Physics Book. Phone EL. 8978, after 6 p.m.

WANTED

A 6-Piece Orchestra to play at a New Year's Eve dance. For further information, call HA. 3424. (Ask for Ben.)

FOUND

There are a number of notebooks and text books in Bill Gentleman's office, as well as various other small articles that have been found in the Arts Building. Will the owners please call for them.

A white metal cigarette case and lighter combination, in Union Reading Room. Loser please ask Bert Yates at Union Tuck Shop.

Found in the Arts Common Room: a steel ruler with the initials H.F. Apply Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A right hand man's yellow glove on the Campus, at the General Hospital, or at the Field House. Finder please call DExter 3571.

A slide rule belonging to Ken MacQuarrie, in the Engineering Building.

One "Interest, Annuities and Bonds" by Tate. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Parker fountain pen, maroon mottled, between the C.O.T.C. and the Arts Building. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

POSITION OPEN FOR ENGINEER

The Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following position: Engineer, Mines Branch, Grade 3 (Male), (Ferrous Metallurgist), $2,820 per annum. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than December 12, 1935.

JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS

Meeting today at 5:00 P.M. in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker, Dr. H. G. Watson. Subject, "The Measurement of Electron Tube Constants." Open to all interested.

GLEE CLUB

Tonight's meeting is called for the Mon., Nov. 25. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Players' Club

Rehearsals

For "Crime at Blossoms"

Act III only, in the R.V.C. Common Room, 5 to 6.30 P.M.

Wednesday, 2.30, all acts.
Thursday, 5.00 to 7.00 P.M.
Friday, 2.30, all acts.
Saturday, 2.30, all acts.

Make-up class: 3 to 4, beginners; 4 to 5, advanced. Those who want to be in the Box Office during the week of the production, please sign the paper in the Clubroom in the Union.

Construction: Will the following turn out this afternoon: Stevenson, Gage, Macrae, MacKenzie, Kaufman, Skelton, MacKeown, Archibald, Cannell, Rowe, Coleman, Cushing, Appley, and any others. Painting starts today.

PLAYERS' CLUB PARTY

The usual Players' Club Party will be held on Saturday night, December 14th, after the show, in the Union Reading Room. As always, it is strictly Dutch; at $1 per person. A list of all those eligible is in the Club Room. All those who have done anything in the Major Production or Workshop are asked to come in and see if their names are on the list and to check them off if they intend to come. Particularly the men are asked to check off their names with their partners. The party will not be a success if every member who is eligible does not respond. Please see Audrey Atkinson or Jim Doyle if you want to come.

Student Peace Movement — Study Groups

Group 1—Monday 5-6
Leader: Prof. L. Huskins
Nina Caiserman
Abe Cooperberg
France Royer
C. Moncaster
Geraldine Brietzke
Arthur Lovelace
George Kleiner
Cynthia Griffin
Alfred Pick
Grant Lathe
Charles Tessier
Phyllis Jackson
M. Freeman
B. Saltzman

Group 2—Tuesday 5-6
Leader: William Braisted
Rhoda Jones
Beatrice Klineberg
Pearl Deitcher
J. Burt
Saul Zeidel
C. Aspler
F. B. Muller
Sidney Abramowitz
Irene McLure
Charles Lapitsky
Sidney Friedman
J. Hodgson
Helen Coburn
Hugh Farrell
Anna Thompson

Group 3, Wednesday, 5-6
Leader: Neil Morrison
M. Bradshaw
M. Sapiro
W. Light
J. Kennedy
Maurice Hecht
Eileen Crutchlow
Forest Burt
Leona Eidlow
Bertha Albert
Marjorie Smith
Clarence Gross
H. Van Scoyoc
Ruth Schnelby
J. Sparks
Helen Fyfe
E. Gordon
S. Greenblat
Morton Cohen

Group 4, Wednesday 7-8
Leader: M. Laxer
Beth Duncan
E. Hughes
M. Laxer
E. Salomons
D. Hall
M. Brooks
Jack Wigdor
H. Firlay
V. Bychowsky

Thursday 5-6
Leader: Ken Baker
Barbara Tims
M. Nathanson
Dorothy Walker
Herbert W. Mackinney
Ivor Williams
J. Scholnick
Juanita De Shield
Edward F. Boothroyd
Dorothy Lathe
Hanman
Morton Godine
C. Slabotsky
B. Kottler
Elizabeth Ann Kerr

Thursday, 5-6
Leader: Mel Davidson
Edith Dorfman
Seymour Fels
Saul Friefield
Margaret Patterson Stevenson
Donald Lloyd-Smith
Jacques Royer
Leon Smart
Ida Curtis
Nan Reycroft
Allan Marcus
Helen Dawson
Judith Seidel
Bertha Albert

Friday, 4-5
Leader: Arthur Bloomfield
Marjorie Cameron
Cherra Skillings
Louis Winkler
Gertrude Halperin
S. Levites
R. Cohen
Saul Wolofsky
Grace Wales
Keith Richan
R. A. Hamilton
Helen McMaster
Arthur W. Lake
H. Kahne
M. Hancock

MUSIC REVIEW

Romilly Boys' Choir

The Romilly Boys' Choir from Wales provided the usual capacity crowd with a high standard of musical entertainment last Saturday in Tudor Hall.

After a great deal of nonchalant stage preparation and putting-of-things-to-rights, the grey-haired conductor got his talented little band under way in the familiar, stirring "Men of Harlech"; the scarcely perceptible shakiness noticed in the opener was completely dispelled by the middle of the program, which included classical, religious, secular and folk-tunes. The soloists were exceptional: Jack Rees singing in Welsh the "Cymru Fach" (dear Wales), with flawless voice and beautiful liquid enunciation. Islwyn Roberts presented a sacred song which delighted the audience, with that supernatural quality so peculiar to boys' voices. Most popular of the three soloists, however, was Billy Melvin, who managed to capture, in his Irish melodies, the exact intonation which lends them their charm. Two stirring, well-rendered English folk-songs concluded this most pleasing of programs.

As Mr. Williams and his choir are spending two more weeks in Montreal, I heartily recommend a visit to Tudor Hall as a means of spending a most enjoyable afternoon. J.F.S.

MACCABEAN EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the Maccabean Circle Executive this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

JOB

Any male student in the first year who would like to earn some money for Christmas, leave name and phone number in Locker 315 in the Arts Building.

WRISTWATCH FOUND

A wristwatch was found at the Field House. Apply to E. Cook.

ALBERTA ALUMNI DINNER

The Alberta Alumni Dinner will take place on Sat., Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The speaker is Dr. R. W. Boyle, of Ottawa. Price is 65c. Informal. Phone MA. 6530 before Fri. noon.

PIT COMMITTEE

There will be a supper meeting of the Pit Committee today at 6 o'clock in the Pit, to which all members are expected to come.

PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Prom Committee, at 5 today, in the Union.

The second of the debates in the Lachlan Gibb Cup competition will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College at eight o'clock tonight. D. B. Harrison and P. R. Stole will oppose H. G. Baugh and John Owen on the resolution "That life one hundred years ago was superior to life one hundred years hence."

OSLER SOCIETY

The meeting of the Osler Society will take place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8.15 p.m. Papers are to be read by L. G. Theobald, "Renaissance Medicine in Padua"; and by D. A. Weeks, "Mechanical Aids to Cardiac Diagnosis."

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a meeting of the editors of the McGill Daily, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the Union Cafeteria.

LOST

A pair of grey gloves, in the basement of the Union.

WANTED

A good second hand - microscope. Call MA. 5073 between 6.30 and 7.30. Ask for Warren Beazley.

LOST

A lady's silver wrist-watch, either on the campus or in the Library, on Monday, December 2nd. Finder please phone EL. 2766 and leave a message. Reward.

The Workshop

"Shall We Join the Ladies": Be at the "Y" at 7:00 for make-up. Bring your costumes, Kleenex and cold cream.

"Recombustion": Make - up begins at 7:45. Please be on time, as there is a large cast to be made-up. Bring your costumes and weapons, Kleenex and cold cream.

Make-up: Will the following please be on hand at 7:00 sharp: Barbara Miller, Carolyn Clark, Zena Malevitch, Frances Simmons, Norma Fletcher, Elizabeth Hatheway, Mary McPherson, Joan Gliddon, Barbara Kember, Carolyn McMurtry, Kay Stewart. If any of these cannot come, get in touch with Frances MacDermot, or Nancy MacKay.

Properties and Stage Crew: Come early in order to set the stage. Wear running-shoes.

Steacie Discusses Fascism Of Hitler

(Continued from Page 1)

ployment was treated in a more efficient manner than anywhere before, and uniformed labour corps were inaugurated. Even college students were compelled to spend some time each year in a labour camp, so that uniformed labourers might not be considered as a low class.

Many people who discuss Germany, he maintained, have never been to the country, and so inaccurate descriptions have been common. For example, the lack of freedom of the press has been grossly exaggerated. In Germany, one can buy most of the English newspapers, many of which are openly opposed to Hitler and his policies.

As far as censorship of the mail is concerned, this is carried out only to prevent German currency from being exported. The actual mail itself is not censored.

A man's freedom is ensured provided he does not make any political speeches, but he may discuss Hitler and Germany with his friends and acquaintances.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that Hitler with his flag-waving policy has helped rebuild Germany's self-respect and has given the people a stable and active government.

(Continued from Page 1)

the subject was one of many sides. He did not define Fascism or connect it with any form of government but traced its history in the two great European powers of today, namely, Italy and Germany. He contrasted these to show how they differ in Industrialism, in Society and in Resources. Italy is a relatively poor country with few natural resources. Agriculture is the main basis of industry. Germany has, on the other hand, the richest natural resources in Europe. But these two countries are similar in this respect: that they have both passed through periods of unrest in the past and that, in the future, instability of government is foreseen.

Fascism in Italy

He then traced the history of Fascism in Italy from 1915 to the establishment of Mussolini. Fascism arose primarily as a result of the World War. Italy was reluctant to fight, and the results convinced them that their part in the war was fruitless. For Italy the war was inglorious, and it brought no prosperity.

Fascism, which brought Italy into war, was established as a power in 1920 owing to the mistaken policy of the leaders of the Trade Unions, which brought on a general strike. The army and the police sided with the strikers and Fascism became supreme by its policy of terrorism.

Mussolini Premier

In 1922 Mussolini was elected Premier. And the struggle against Fascism failed because the forces against it were not organized. The result of this proves that Fascism does not stop or make a revolution but is put into power when the struggle for a revolution is dying down.

He next described the rise of Fascism, against the Social Democrat power in Germany from 1914, which followed the same path as in Italy. In Germany it saved the people from Bolshevism. From the state of affairs in Germany, he concluded that the indecision of the labouring classes resulted in Fascism and, lastly, that Fascism does not save countries from revolution.

A discussion of the topic followed the meeting, which was presided over by Saul Wolofsky.

S.C.M. NoTES

TODAY

5.00—Beginning Records group, with Ruth Cunningham.

6.10—XY Club supper meeting, with Dean Woodhead, on the subject of "The Place of Classics in the University." The meeting will conclude by 8.00.

WEDNESDAY

4.45—Records group, with George Haythorne.

THURSDAY

6.45—Cabinet meeting. It is important that all members be present. Phone or see the secretaries.

FRIDAY

5.00—Choir Practice.

SUNDAY

7.30—Chapel Service in Divinity Hall. Speaker, Miss Gertrude Rutherford of Toronto.

9.00—Open House at Strathcona Hall. Carol singing with Gertrude Rutherford and Murray Brooks as leaders.

Old McGill

The Annual Board announces that Connie Moncaster has been appointed photography editor.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In his letter in yesterday's Daily, "Miles" makes a number of assertions which cannot be left unanswered.

To his assertion that the militarist is a "quiet, peaceful man" and that the pacifist is responsible for all the trouble, I should like to reply by quoting the words of a well-known military man who was none-the-less a lover of peace, the late Sir Arthur Currie: "The World is at war." It is probably true to say that at no time in the history of the modern world have we had actual peace, that is, the entire absence of conflict of some kind. Whether this conflict is armed or not does not affect the issue: "He that is angry with his brother . . ." At present we are at war with Japan; we have just patched up a truce with our neighbour to the South. Every modern war has had at its base a conflict of interest such as we have now at our own doors. (I am not suggesting that we are likely to have armed warfare with the U.S.A. or with Japan next week). But the plain fact is that we have not learned to live and let live. And it is the business of Peace movements such as the one founded recently on our own Campus to spread just that idea. And it is an idea that cannot be spread by tanks and bayonets, but only by a broad understanding of the other fellow's point of view and by fostering such amicable mutual economic and political relationships as shall reduce conflict in whatever sphere to a minimum.

I object very strongly to "Miles'" suggestion that pacifists distrust each other. I am myself a graduate of a university on the European continent. My intimate friends during my period of residence, 1923-28, included nationals of Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Poland, Italy, Switzerland and of the Soviet Union. With many of them I am still in correspondence. Most of us retained such vivid memories of the real meaning of war to the individual that we regarded war as an intolerable anachronism. At no time was our personal intercourse impeded by the shadow of the past conflict. We all realised that we all had had our share in the responsibility and that it was up to us to do our bit towards avoiding a repetition.

Finally, is it not time that people who think in the same terms as "Miles" realised that we live, not in the Age of Chivalry nor that of Piracy, but in the Twentieth Century.

Yours very truly,
"SCOTSMAN"

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Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; R. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hansard; G. Featherston Osler and John de M. Marler.

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Brooke Claxton
Jacques Seneca
D. M. Johnson
Hugh H. Turnbull
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West
Montreal.

Graduating Students

Biography forms have not been received from the following, and must be in the Biography Editor's hands before Wednesday if they are to appear in the Annual.

Cooke, Laure P.
Dobson, Anne E.
McConnell, Georgina
Pyper, Kathryn M.
Stewart, Le Vilo M.

LAW III

Anglin, J. P.
Drury, C. M.
Walker, R. H. E.

MEDICINE

Bazar, P. S.
Chapin, W. N.
Donahue, C. H.
Fagleshem, F. C.
Fyshe, T. G.
Hagerty, E. D.
Harkness, J.
Kaufman, M. I. H.
Larson, C. P.
McCausland, W.
McLeod, J. K.
McManamy, E. P.
McClure, G. Y.
Monahan, W. D.
O'Neil, G. B.
Schecter, Josephine
Thomas, B. E.
Thompson, A. B.
Woolhouse, F. M

ARTS IV

B.A.

Hemsley, S. D.
Johnston, R. E.
Morgan, F.
Kelloway, E.

B.Sc.

Bychowsky, V.
Frankton, C.
Schlemm, L. G. W.
Shugar, D.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual Fellowships, each of $1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, will be awarded in 1935. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or College, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the master's degree or its equivalent, or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Application forms and copies of the regulations may be obtained from Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Victoria Building, Ottawa, Ont.

A copy of the regulations may be consulted in the Registrar's Office, McGill University.

Applications must reach the Secretary of the Board before February 1st, 1936.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.